



MURPHY ON GRILL OR NO AID FROM SULZER

Frawley Investigators Told to
Do Without Records, Unless
Tammany Leader Is
Examined.

OPEN DEFIANCE ADVISED

Governor Assures Campaign
Contributors That Subpoenas
Cannot Compel Testi-
mony on "Personal
Matters."

Albany, July 27.—Governor Sulzer, through Valentine Taylor, his legal adviser, issued a challenge to-night to the Frawley legislative committee of Tammany Senators which, among other things, is investigating campaign contributions made in aid of the Governor's election. The Governor asserts he will not co-operate with the committee "when it usurps to itself unwarranted jurisdiction and authority," but promises to assist in probing campaign gifts providing the committee examine under oath Charles F. Murphy and Philip Donohue, respectively leader and treasurer of Tammany Hall, and others.

The statement, which has the caption, "Regarding the Power of the Frawley Committee to Annotate and Harass the Governor and Other Citizens of the State," and is dated July 24, the day after the Legislature recessed, urges state officials and other citizens to pay no attention to requests from the committee for information concerning contributions during last year's campaign. It is alleged such requests have been made by Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel to the committee, under covert threat of subpoena.

The committee's right to subpoena witnesses to give testimony along other lines is conceded, but all such witnesses are advised that they cannot be forced to testify about campaign funds or other "personal matters."

Mr. Taylor also insists that the Legislature of 1913 has terminated its legal tenure, following the line of reasoning which has been made public by the Governor.

Demands Year's Interim.
The attitude of the executive office toward the scope and powers of the Frawley committee is based on the resolution creating that committee, which was adopted by the Legislature on May 2, 1913, and specifically recites that the report shall be made to the next session of the Legislature. It is contended, therefore, that no report can be made until a new Legislature convenes in 1914.

The Thompson resolution broadening the scope of the committee, which was adopted at the extraordinary session, is condemned as void for the reason that it contravenes the provision of the constitution which forbids action at an extraordinary session on any matter not specifically recommended by the Governor for consideration.

Judicial precedents in favor of Mr. Taylor's contentions are quoted at length, including the findings of the Court of Appeals in the case of the refusal of William Barnes to give certain testimony demanded by the Albany investigating committee.

"The attempt of Mr. Richards, by his threat of subpoena, to secure information, which he must know and which the committee itself must know, relates to a subject matter concerning which the committee is wholly without authority and jurisdiction," the statement recites, "is nothing less than the abuse and misuse of legislative procedure and process and an unwarranted and unlawful attempt at coercion of the citizens, in violation of the state constitution itself."

Called "Fishing Expedition."

After expressing the Governor's desire to aid the Frawley committee "so long as it confines itself to the legitimate scope of its powers and functions as prescribed by the concurrent resolution passed by the Legislature on May 2, 1913," the statement continues:

"It is not expected, nor will the Gov-

Continued on second page, fourth column.

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.

Many See Boy Saved from Death..... 1

Pray for Burned and Dying Women..... 1

Many Injured in Auto Accidents..... 2

Jersey Republicans May Pick Pierce..... 2

Moderates Deny Forged Letter Charge..... 2

Jersey City Regiment in Field..... 2

Four Men Killed on the Erie..... 2

Mitchell Sits Up Race for Mayor..... 4

"Antik" May Ask for Police Aid..... 4

What Tribune Fund Outings Did..... 4

Release to Pen Imprisonment Play..... 4

Gangster Killed by Detective..... 12

Preach Against Mutiny at Sing Sing..... 12

Kentucky Girls Laid New York..... 12

Mrs. Cahill Assails Dougherty..... 12

GENERAL.

Sulzer Defies Frawley Committee..... 1

Impressive Funeral for Fire Dead..... 1

Ambassador Wilson's Mexican Plans..... 1

How Mulhall Lost His Job..... 1

Currency Bill May Go to Caucus..... 7

FOREIGN.

Chinese Rebels Lose Ground..... 3

Sylvia Pankhurst Jailed Again..... 3

Appalling Massacres by Turks..... 3

MISCELLANEOUS.

Shorts..... 4 and 5

Editorial..... 6

Society..... 7

Obituary..... 7

News for Women..... 8

Weather..... 8

Real Estate..... 8

Army and Navy..... 8

Shipping..... 10 and 11

Financial and Markets..... 10 and 11

HATPIN HALTS BURGLARS

Woman Holds Two Men In Her
Home Till Police Arrive.

Mrs. Sadie Havell, a diminutive woman weighing not more than eighty-five pounds, last night held two men in her apartment, No. 107 St. Mark's Place, at the point of a hatpin until her husband, John, and his brother-in-law turned the men over to the police.

The two men, Michael Pavlov, of No. 77 First Avenue, and William Stahl, of No. 71 First Avenue, were taken to the 5th street station on the charge of grand larceny. Havell charged them with having taken wearing apparel from his home.

MRS. PANKHURST GETS SUFFRAGETTE'S BLOOD

Transfusion Operation Per-
formed—Health Now
Improving.

London, July 27.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, is rapidly improving as the result of an operation for the transfusion of blood to her from a healthy young suffragette.

The operation was made necessary by the weakened condition of Mrs. Pankhurst following her hunger strikes in Holloway Jail, from which she was released last week. Many suffragettes volunteered themselves for the operation.

ROB SLEEPING POLICEMAN

Thieves Strip Him as He Takes
Nap on His Stoop.

Patrolman Bulger, of Jersey City, had a day off on Saturday. When he reported for duty yesterday he had neither revolver, signal box key, fire box key nor whistle.

Bulger said he fell asleep on the stoop of his home, No. 191 Bay street, and was awakened by two men robbing him. He grappled with them, but they broke away and escaped. Why thieves should take the keys is perplexing the police officials.

PRaises POOR TO JOHN D.

Often Richest, Says New
Preacher in Rockefeller Church.

Cleveland, July 27.—John D. Rockefeller, after hearing a new preacher say in his sermon this morning that "some of the world's richest men are the poorest and the poorest the richest," congratulated the young minister enthusiastically. Then he went outside the church and stood in the rain, waving aside a score of umbrellas, while his automobile was loaded with the friends he usually takes home from service.

Mr. Rockefeller refused to accept temporary shelter from the rain, which pattered down on his new straw hat and dripped down the back of his black coat. He was the last one to enter the machine, climbing on the front seat beside the chauffeur.

The Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville, was the minister who preached of rich men to the world's richest man. He declared that earthly riches did not amount to much. "Things that are material and can be seen are only temporal, but spiritual riches are eternal," was his closing statement.

GIRL KEPT SUICIDE PACT

Man Repented After First Taste
of Poison.

Boston, July 27.—A suicide pact led to the death of Rose Fiverson, twenty years old, of Hartford, Conn., who was found in a hotel room to-day, a victim of poisoning. The police are looking for an unknown man who registered with the girl at the hotel last night and who disappeared shortly before her death.

This morning the man went to the hotel office and inquired the address of a physician. He seemed ill and held his hand to his mouth as if in pain. Half an hour afterward groans were heard from the room, the door was forced and the girl was found at the point of death. Two one-ounce bottles, one empty and the other half full of poison, were on a dresser.

A fragment of paper clutched in the girl's hand bore the name "G. W. Mann, Shelbyville, Ind.," and asked the police not to blame "Billy."

"I am tired of the life I am leading and am doing this with a clear mind," the note said.

The police think that the pair intended to die together, but that the man, after his first sip of the poison, changed his mind.

ANGRY BULL ATTACKS AUTO

Car Had Injured Cow, and Own-
er Has Driver Arrested.

Fort Plain, N. Y., July 27.—Not content with the damage which his Holstein bull did to the red touring car of Joseph Coffee, of East Orange, N. J., to-day the owner of the animal caused the arrest of Coffee for injuring a valuable cow.

Coffee, with his wife and son, who is on a tour of Central New York, encountered the herd near Canajoharie this morning. The cows were slow in making way for the automobile and one of them was struck, causing her to bellow with pain and fright. Infuriated by the cow's bellowed complaint and seeing the red car the bull charged, breaking the lamps and otherwise damaging the machine before being driven off by the herd tender.

The justice of the peace before whom Coffee was haled adjourned the case to await the developments of the Holstein's injuries. Coffee furnished a bond of \$100, signed by E. B. Dunlap, of Canajoharie, whom the Coffees were on the way to visit.

PAGEANTRY OF WOE AT FUNERAL OF FIRE DEAD

Most Impressive Occasion in
Southern Tier Since Dick-
inson Was Buried.

FAST THRONG OF MOURNERS

Scores of Thousands Stand with
Bared Heads as Binghamton
Victims Are Committed
to the Grave.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 27.—Upon the shoulders of policemen and exempt and active firemen the twenty-one coffins containing the unidentified dead from the Binghamton Clothing Company fire were borne to their last resting place in Spring Forest Cemetery this afternoon, after a public funeral. It was the most impressive and mournful occasion in the history of the southern tier since Daniel S. Dickinson, friend of Lincoln, and leader of the northern "war Democrats," was buried in the same cemetery many years ago.

The line of plain black coffins, each completely covered with flowers, reached from the main entrance of the cemetery to the plot set apart for the unknown dead. During the march of the bearers scores of thousands in and about the cemetery stood silent with bared heads. Only occasionally was the silence broken by the groans of men or the sobbing of women. Many families had been affected by the disaster either through the ties of blood or friendship, and it seemed as if most of those present were directly concerned. The graves were made in a circle in the center of which a monument will be erected later.

There were pathetic scenes in the relative of the graves when the relatives of the dead were allowed to pass around and take their last view of the coffins. An aged woman, leaning heavily on the arm of her son, suddenly wept, "Martha, my daughter Martha," and plunged toward one of the open graves. She was restrained by several friends, but this was a signal for other painful demonstrations, several women becoming hysterical.

So intense was the strain that one of the spectators was stricken with a violent hemorrhage, brought on by excitement, and was hurried to the hospital in a serious condition.

Throng at Memorial.
The burial was preceded by a notable memorial service in Stone Opera House, where the leaders of religious denominations, civic officials, heads of fraternal organizations, relatives and friends of the dead and the public generally took part. The coffins were not brought into the opera house, but were placed at the door as the crowds filed out after the service, and were escorted thence to the cemetery, being carried on a special trolley funeral car, there not being enough hearses in the city to accommodate so many burials at a single time. The opera house was filled to the doors.

At the opening of the memorial service a hymn was sung by the McKee chorus choir of two hundred voices, a volunteer musical organization. Mayor J. J. Irving then opened the exercises, saying in part:

"If the employers of labor, if those who have charge of the factories, would do a little more toward looking after the interests of humanity this occasion might have been avoided. Let us learn a lesson from it. Let us do the best we can do; let us resolve that manufacturers and employers make their places safer and better, and see that nothing like this shall ever happen again."

Clerical Consolation.
The Rev. J. J. McLaughlin, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, followed. He said in part:

"It is with satisfaction that we realize that the heart of the community goes out to the families and friends of the dead to-day in their sadness. The pall of death is deep and heavy over our city, but those who mourn may find comfort in the fact that from the Mayor down to the humblest citizen every one has done his best for the safety of the lives and property of those who remain."

The Rev. C. A. Richie, pastor of the English Lutheran Church, said in part: "Our all is not gone. Like a great and reassuring voice from the heights as high as heaven to those in the depths as deep as earth the call comes to you. God is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him. This is indeed the supreme thing I declare to you. God reigns; His kingdom of love and equity and justice endures, and we do well to bow willingly and submissively in obedience before Him."

27 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK
Four Cars Filled with Tourists
Overtaken in Colorado.

Boulder, Col., July 27.—Twenty-seven persons were injured, some seriously, in a wreck on Switzerland trail, near here, to-day, when four cars overturned. The cars were filled with tourists.

Among the probably fatally injured were Mrs. Martha Chalfont and Miss Blanche Chalfont, of Shinnston, W. Va.; Mrs. John Henson and Laura Henson, of Chicago. All suffered internal injuries and cuts from breaking glass.

McAlpin Opens Roof Garden for Luncheon.
The McAlpin Roof Garden Restaurant will be opened for luncheon Monday, July 28th, at 12:30 and daily thereafter.—Adv.

HUNDREDS SEE CHILD SNATCHED FROM DEATH

L. I. R. R. Employee Dashes on
Trestle and Saves Boy from
Onrushing Train.

RESCUER HAS CLOSE CALL

Nearly Loses Balance as He
Lifts Lad Into His Arms—
Had Wandered Away
from Parents.

Hundreds of passengers on passing trains and on the platform of the Broad Channel station of the Far Rockaway division of the Long Island Railroad saw a tiny figure in snowy white toddling along the trestle that spans Jamaica Bay yesterday afternoon. It was two hundred yards from the station, and looked a mere speck in the distance.

Most of those who watched the little figure thought it was that of a dog, and they expressed their sympathy, for far at the other end of the trestle an electric train, bound for the Rockaways, came thundering over the trestle. Still the white dot between the rails made no move to cross to the other track and avoid the approaching train.

While the crowd on the station platform was discussing the fate of the supposed white dog, a bronzed, weather-beaten man who had been fishing from the trestle to the west of the station suddenly rose to his feet, his face going white beneath his tan. He dropped his fishing rod and started to dash up the track toward the little figure in white and the onrushing train. From a pocket he pulled a red piece of cloth and waved it as he ran.

Now some of those on the platform, looking more sharply, saw that which they had thought to be a dog was in reality a child, a little boy. A groan swept over the crowd and women shielded their eyes, dreading to see an accident that appeared inevitable.

While others looked on, hopeless and inert, the bronzed man, George Strickland, an employee of the Long Island Railroad, ran swiftly over the open trestle work, gradually gaining on the child ahead of him. But the train, at first more than a mile away, was now so close that the hum and roar of the motor could be distinctly heard by those waiting on the station platform.

When the train was within a scant one hundred feet of the white clad figure, Strickland, panting from his exertion, reached the boy and lifted him in his arms. This final effort almost caused him to miss his footing and fall between the ties into the waters of Jamaica Bay, but he maintained his balance and stepped onto the wooden covering of the third rail, swaying there as the train swept by.

The train was brought to a stop some fifty yards beyond where the man with the little boy in his arms stood. Passengers left the train and made their way to Strickland. He was cheered repeatedly.

Then the journey back to the Broad Channel station was made. On the edge of the platform stood a woman. She was sobbing and wringing her hands. It was Mrs. Peter Dougherty, of Corona, who, with her husband, had been visiting friends at Broad Channel for a week. James, their five-year-old son, was with them.

When Peter Dougherty arrived and was told of the narrow escape from death of his little son, he strode forward and grasped Strickland by the hand. He tried to mumble his thanks, but the words would not come. Strickland understood, however, and quietly disappeared in the crowd.

Dougherty said his son had wandered to the station and then made his way along the trestle work, miraculously avoiding falling between the ties.

\$200 PUP WAS THE GHOST

Moans Frightened Riverside
Drive Folk All Night.

A mysterious noise, half whimper and half moan, broke the rest of tenants in the apartments at 1534 street and Riverside Drive Saturday night. The sound swelled plaintively and died away in the uncanny moan which caused the sleepless tenants to rouse the janitors with demands for an investigation of the "ghost."

Policeman Paul Becker was sent to solve the mystery. He heard the sounds and for an hour peered about in the darkness. In his search the policeman stumbled into a hole on the northeast corner of the Drive, which was dug for a tree. Out of the hole came the plaintive cry.

Although it was between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, the policeman bravely thrust one of his bare hands into the hole. The hand touched something soft and woolly, and Becker pulled out a sad and hungry Pomeranian pup.

An employee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals valued the dog at \$200. The tiny trouble maker was unclaimed last night.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED

Hydroaeroplane Falls at Tou-
louse—Death Tally Is 301.

Toulouse, July 27.—M. Chambenois, the French aviator, was killed to-day near Hauteville when a hydro-aeroplane he was driving fell.

The death of M. Chambenois is the 301st in the annals of aviation and the 83d since January 1, 1912.

CONGREGATION PRAYS FOR MEMBERS BURNED, DYING

Service at Fifth Avenue Church
of the Ascension Halted by
Policeman's Message.

TWO WOMEN FATALLY HURT

Explosion of Can of Oil in House
Adjoining Causes Death—
Man Is Injured in At-
tempt to Rescue.

The minister and congregation at the Church of the Ascension, at Fifth Avenue and 10th street, were in the midst of the service yesterday morning when a policeman in uniform appeared at the door and beckoned to an usher.

His message was for the son of Mrs. Eliza Johnson, who a few minutes before was fatally burned, with her sister, Mrs. Emma Franklin Pavlek, in the house at No. 17 West 10th street, which adjoins the church.

Both women were members of the Church of the Ascension, which numbers among its parishioners many prominent persons. The Rev. John A. Bevington, who in the absence of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, the rector, occupied the pulpit yesterday, stopped his sermon and announced the fatal burning to his shocked hearers.

By that time sounds of the fire engines and clangs of ambulance gongs with the shouts of excited men were heard in the church where Sabbath calm had reigned. With hands upraised, the minister called for prayers for the dead, and the congregation knelt at his bidding.

When the prayers were ended the tenderness of the situation was relieved and the service went on, with music subdued and the faces of those in the congregation pale and drawn.

Explosion Causes Deaths.

The deaths of the women were caused by the explosion of a can filled with oil and the fire which resulted. Mrs. Johnson and her husband were the caretakers of the five-story dwelling house occupied by the families of James A. Tedford and Edward P. Sperry, all of whom were away from home yesterday.

Mrs. Pavlek, who was here on a visit from Susquehanna, Penn., started to help her sister build a fire in the kitchen range. Johnson, who was going out to buy a newspaper, was at the front door when he heard the explosion, which shook the house, and was followed by screams of the women. One of them poured oil on some damp wood and the flame reached the can of oil, which exploded.

The burning oil spread over the women's clothing and they ran into the hall. There they met Johnson. He tried to extinguish the flames, but in a few seconds his clothing, too, was ablaze. In terrible pain they ran into the street, where they fell to the sidewalk.

In front of the house laborers were at work who had several pails of water with them. While one turned in a fire alarm another, Michael J. Green, threw water over the three sufferers. Policeman Hettler, of the Mercer street station, who was attracted to the place by the screams, called an ambulance.

Firemen came quickly, and one with an extinguisher soon put out the fire in the garments of the Johnsons and Mrs. Pavlek. The firemen then turned their attention to the house, where they soon conquered the blaze.

Tells of Son at Church.

Dr. Williams, of St. Vincent's Hospital, said that the women were unconscious and in a dangerous condition, and he lost no time in placing them and Johnson in the ambulance. The man whispered to the policeman that his son was in church and asked that he carry the news to him.

The women died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Johnson was forty-five years old and Mrs. Pavlek sixty-three. Johnson was painfully burned but was able to leave the hospital after treatment.

The Johnson boy hurried to the hospital from the church and was with his mother when she died. Three other children of the Johnsons are at the Church of the Ascension summer school, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Beside the church and the house where the explosion occurred on the same block are the homes of Justice Seabury, of the Supreme Court; Surgeon Fowler, John G. Milburn, John Ryan, a son of Thomas F. Ryan; Calvin Tomkins and General Nelson Henry, Surveyor of the Port.

TO URGE STAIRWAY LAW

Committee on Safety Reports
on Binghamton Fire.

The New York Committee on Safety, in a statement last night said a special investigator sent by the committee to Binghamton reported that forty persons got out of the Binghamton Clothing Company's factory by way of the main stairway, which was the only exit other than the fire escapes, "whose usefulness has been demonstrated in nearly every factory fire."

The investigator pointed out, it was said, that if the stairway had been enclosed in a partition of fire resisting material it would have been available for escape from the flames as long as the walls stood, and in this case all could have escaped.

The committee will ask Governor Sulzer to send a special message to the Legislature when it reconvenes, on August 11, urging an amendment to this section of the law, so that four and six story buildings, as well as high school buildings, shall be required to have enclosed stairways. Members of the committee and others interested will go to Albany to-morrow to talk with the Governor in regard to factory legislation.

SHOWER KILLS WOMAN

Scalds Her to Death When Fall
Turns Wrong Faucet.

Mrs. Ida Fogel, sixty years old, of No. 152 Havemeyer street, Brooklyn, died in Gouverneur Hospital late yesterday afternoon from burns received in the free baths in Roosevelt street, an hour before.

The woman slipped in the shower room and, in attempting to recover her balance, struck a faucet which poured out scalding hot water and steam. Before an attendant could turn the water off the woman was burned from head to foot.

CROCKER LAND EXPLORERS START NORTH THURSDAY

MacMillan in St. John's, N. F.—
Diana Expected There To-
day—Work To Be Rushed.

If all goes well, the Crocker Land expedition will make its second start north on Thursday. The party, headed by Donald B. MacMillan, has chartered the sealing steamer Erik for two months, and on the arrival of the disabled Diana at St. John's, from Battle Harbor, the transfer of her cargo to the other steamer will be rushed.

Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, of the American Museum of Natural History, received a dispatch from Mr. MacMillan in St. John's yesterday. In it MacMillan said all was ready to start as soon as the transfer could be made. Frederick A. Lucas, of the museum committee in charge of the expedition, said the message read:

"Leave on time Thursday on Erik—two months." "Mr. MacMillan is anxious to start as soon as possible," said Mr. Lucas, "to take advantage of the ice conditions, which, as he said in his letter to Dr. Hovey, which The Tribune printed, were exceptionally good. Mr. MacMillan must have gone down to St. John's on the mail boat. This would account for his arrival there ahead of the Diana."

Mr. Lucas said that the Erik had been chartered for two months, but that for the last few weeks it might be sub-chartered.

"We expect that the ship will get the party to winter quarters by September 1," said Mr. Lucas. "This should bring her back here by September 10, if the water is ice free, as seems probable. There is always a cargo to be had in Labrador coming back, so it is possible that the Erik may be used for that purpose. The Erik is much larger than the Diana, which may enable her to take a cargo north to some of the Labrador ports, besides the members of the expedition and their equipment."

CONDEMNNS ATHLETIC GIRL

Col. Sir T. Holdrich Says She Is
Lacking in Manners.

London, July 27.—Athletic girls, their manners and methods came in for stern denunciation from Colonel Sir Thomas Holdrich yesterday, when distributing the sports prizes at Princess Helena College, Ealing. Nowadays, he said, there was a tendency in sport to mistake the means for the end.

Games were meant to make one happy and strong and incidentally to teach the value of good temper and courtesy. They are not and never should be the whole end and aim of existence. The athletic girl, for instance, is not altogether worthy of imitation, for if she does not wholly succeed in getting in the front rank she is too apt to show disappointment. She is not always as tidy as she might be. Her methods are sometimes exceedingly crude, and as to her manners, well, she has none.

TRAIN HOLD-UP A FARCE

Bandits Forget Powder and Are
Laughed at by Crew.

Homestead, Mont., July 27.—The eastbound Northern Coast Limited on the Northern Pacific Railroad was held up by three masked men this morning a mile and a half west of Homestead. The attempt resulted in a farce, for the would-be robbers secured nothing.

The train was stopped with torpedoes secured from a bridge watchman, who was held up shortly before the train was due. The bandits compelled the engineer and train crew to uncouple the engine and express car from the rest of the train and run ahead, leaving the train on the other side of the tunnel about four hundred feet distant. When the engine was brought to a stop one outlaw announced that he had forgotten to bring the "plant" along, and the powder was back with the train.

The incident brought forth snickers from the trainmen, which were stopped by the firing of shots. The bandits then disappeared among the rocks and left the scene on horses, which they had tied nearby.

TO URGE STAIRWAY LAW

Committee on Safety Reports
on Binghamton Fire.

The New York Committee on